Over-Zealous Policeman Rebuked for an Unwarranted

reidman, who keeps a grocery store at No. 101 First street. It was then 10:30 o'clock in the morning. He promptly arrested Freidman. Then he saw Henry Schultz, ho is employed in the butcher shop at No. 175 First avenue, wrap up some meat in brown paper and hand it to a woman customer. He arrested Schultz. Then he ar-rested Alfred Sass, a waiter in a restaurant at No. 117 First avenue, who had given beer to customers with their dinners.

FREIDMAN BROKE NO LAW. Freidman, the grocer, who sold the ranges, explained to Magistrate Kudlich, when arraigned yesterday, that the door of his store was open because it was the entrance to his living apartments. The istrate looked at Detective Brunner stern disapproval. "You know," he to the policeman, "that it is not against law to sell fruit," and he discharged

who sold a piece of meat, was minutes in front of Chandler's Sunday ight in by the same officer, and was night at one time. ceman Altonbach, in citizen's attire, to the buck door of the saloon at No. seventh avenue and watched for a to get in and arrest the proprietor, we have man. He had only been to be a control of the saloon and a red him to have also he had severa, and arrested as he had severa as he had severa he had seve

WANT SHIPPING REFORMS.

Seaman's Union Approves of Bills Now Before Congress.

Secretary Williams, of the Atlantic Coast Seaman's Union, announced yesterday that his organization had approved and would work for their enactment by Congress of bills introduced by Congressman McGuire, of San Francisco.

One is a radical measure and if passed would compel seamen in both the coast-Wheelman Kirton Run Down in the Dark and Fatally Injured.

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Wheelman Kirton Run Down in the Dark and Fatally Injured.

William H. Kirton, thirty-eight years old, a popular wheelman, died yesterday morning at the Eastern District Hospital, Brooklyn, Kirton and his wife had been to commissioner that they have, in addition to the officers, two competent seamen who have served for three years. This bill, the union thinks, would prevent loss of life through the employment of incompetent seamen, and give sailors the right to demand a survey of their ship before leaving port. Another bill is designed to regulate the discipline of a ship without resort to inhuman methods. Another regulates wages, actions for the recovery of wages, water, provisions, fines, and fires in the forecastle.

Commissioner Chamberiain supports these bills and is urging Congress to pass them. Vessel owners and shipping agents throughout the country, however, oppose them and are preparing to fight them.

WANT A NEW REVENUE CUTTER. Collector Kilbreth and President Brown

Urge the Need on Congress. Collector Kilbreth and Vernon C. Brown, President of the Maritime Exchange, want Congress to pass the bill introduced by

liste to expend \$250,000 for the construction of a sengoing revenue cutter for duty at this port. The two cutters stationed here are considered inadequate for the necessities of the port.

The Collector said yesterday: "A sengoing entrer is an absolute necessity. Suppose a vessel should leave here without dearrance papers, what could we do? Notither of the cutters here could follow her to sen. Another thing, we are powerless to prevent vessels exchanging cargoes outside of Sandy Hook. In these days of ill bustering expeditions we should be prepared to meet emergencies of this kind."

Watch Pears of the construction of the construction of the cutters here without dearrance papers. Hand Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases.

Watch Recovered, Robbers Caught. Huck and Damask Towels,

Thomas Myran, of No. 480 Warren street, Brooklyn, was knocked down and robbed of his watch on Nevins street early yesterday morning. Se identified Frank McCormack and Frank Hat-ton, whom the police arrested in a bouse on Unitie street, as the thieves, The watch was

Increased Their Bail. Judge Walsh yesterday increased ball from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for James Williams and Harry Hewitt, charged with being owners of ing shounce at No. 3 Willoughby street lyn. The place was raided Saturday night

WHEN HIS LITTLE BOY DIED.

Keeper Buehanan was asked for, it was said that he was "not in," All other information about him was refused.

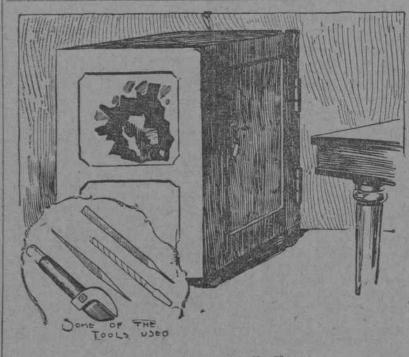
Wants Three Military Engineers Named to Cooper Union Revival.

Excise Artest on Sunday.

Grocer Freidman Araigned for Disposing of Oranges to an Old Woman.

DISCHARGED BY THE MAGISTRAFE.

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Broke a Safe, but Got No Money.

The burglars who made that hole in the strong box also made two big holes through a brick wall and bored into another safe. They were fright-state commandment by selling a of coal. This alleged offender was fifteen years old, and the soft-hearted strate permitted him to go free.

FINED \$5 FOR SELLING MEAT.

The burglars who made that hole in the strong box also made two big holes through a brick wall and bored into another safe. They were fright-ened away when \$500 was within their reach. (Sketc.ed by a Journal staff artist.)

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FINED 55 FOR SELLING MEAT. windows and grabs the best goods from them, and a policeman stood for twenty

Marshall P. Wilder Will Assist at the Auction Sale of Tickets.

Marshall P. Wilder, the humorist, will appear in a new role to-morrow, when he will act as assistant to Auctioneer Hertz, who has volunteered to sell boxes for the annual Charity Ball, which is to be given by the Young Ladies and Gentiemen's League of the Montefore Home. The ball League of the Monteflore Home. The ball Engineer Buckholtz Says the Broadway will take place at Carnegie Hall, on Wednesday, February 26, and the boxes will be sold in Carnegie Hall to-morrow.

The ball of the League is now recognized ed for assist- as one of the fashionable events of the elped squeeze club through senson. Although a comparatively new in-stitution, the proceeds last year netted cracked Suffi-pened and the opened and the sell for sums ranging from \$150 to \$500.

I that they had One of the features will be the "Battle of on they got in neither get in livers," copied after the scenes of the neither get in Carnival at Nice. Only in Paris has such had offered to let them go if an attempt been made, but here an im-led promise not to bring charges arem, and the Magistrate believed thrown at the Nice Carnival stained the lresses of the ladies, and at the Montedore bull the flowers will be superseded by confettis and serpentines, which, while small in their original shape, when thrown against an obstacle spread to large pro-portions, making pleasing and surprising

effects.

The Monteflore Home accepts patients independent of creed. The Advisory Board for the ball is composed of B. J. Ludwig, chairman; Lyman G. Bloomingdale, Michael Freedsam. Selmar Hess, V. Henry Rothschild, Samuel Sacks and Samuel Untermeyer, and the arrangements are under the management of the officers of the League: Lucien L. Bonheur, president; Gertrude R. Hess, vice-president; James Loeb, trensurer, and Amelia Simon, secretary.

KILLED IN PROSPECT PARK wise and foreign trade to ship before a Wheelman Kirton Run Down in the Dark

> ing at the Eastern District Hospital, Brook- SMALL RIOT AT A WEDDING. Coney Island Sunday on their bloycles, and Kalinoski Wanted to Fight and He Was

January Sale of Linen.

Senator Murphy authorizing Secretary Car- Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Table Damask by the yard, Hemstitched and Figured

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ready for use.

winsow thief" who smashes plate glass windows and grabs the best goods from them, and a policeman stood for twenty minutes in front of Chandler's Sunday night at one time.

MONTEFIORE LEAGUE BALL.

Marshall P. Wilder Will Assist at the Auc-

Road Would Cost \$90,000,000. At the session of the Supreme Court Com mission on Rapid Transit yesterday George when the League gives its monthly recep. W. McNulty, an expert engineer, said that n burrowing through Broadway great dan-ter will probably be met from gas leaking from plees and from sewer holes. He said that Engineer Parsons's estimate of \$110,000 to protect the pipes from Park place south was too small; the cost, he thought, would

too small; the cost, he thousand too small; the cost, he thousand state and state and state and state and the small state and the small state and the small state and the supported was light, and in the cause of

Accommodated.

The festivities which followed the mar riage of Miss Fransy Nolinski to Michael riage of Miss Fransy Nolinski to Michael Krolinski, at Bloomfield, N. J., on Sunday day night, were interrupted early yesterday morning by a small riot. One of the guests, Marlon Kalinoski, became very quarrelsome, and he undertook to fight two other guests who had offended him.

The row soon became general, and chairs and sticks were thrown around the room in great profusion. Kalinoski, who was severely hurt about the head, was overpowered and turned over to the police. After this the festivities were resumed.

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FUNERAL OF GENERAL BARLOW. Services in the Church of the Incarnation and Burial in Cambridge.

General Francis Channing Barlow's for the part of the prisoners at very steep prices. Up to a week ago the keepers had no trouble with their customers, as Away with Their Plunder. General Francis Channing Barlow's funeral took place in the Church of the In-carnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth

street, yesterday morning. Rev. William Grosvenor conducted the services, and a quartet of male voices sang anthems. The interment will be at Cambridge, Mass.

Among those present were Mrs. George William Curfis, General Nelson A. Miles, Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Morris K. Jesup, Fordham Morris, General E. B. Fowler, of Brooklyn; a delegation from the Massachusetts G. A. R., and one from Lafayette Post, of this city; General Daniel Butterfield, Peter B. Olney, former law partner of the General; Wheeler H. Peckham, Joseph H. Choate, Corporation Counsel Scott. Collector Kilbreth, R. W. G. Welling, William Allen Butler, Colonel Carleton and Colonel William Goodman, of Boston.

JUNG FAT LOST A FORTUNE, He Made Thousands in a Lottery and Says Joe Tye Kept it.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—Joe Tye, of the Chinese colony here, who five years ago is alleged to have stolen \$14,500 from Jung is alleged to have stolen \$14,500 from Jung in the Sheriff Tamsen was seen at his table to find the prisoners of the prisoners of the prisoners of the former will be dismissed before the week is out.

Tamsen Professes ignorance. Grosvenor conducted the services, and a became uproariously drunk, and when a team of horses and drove north from

s alleged to have stolen \$14,500 from Jung When Sheriff Tamsen was seen at his

Is alleged to have stolen \$14,500 from Jung Fat, a Boston Chinaman, was arrested this morning. The arrest was made on an old warrant issued when Tye disappeared from this city with the money. Tye collected \$15,000 on a lottery ticket belonging to Jung Fat and was to receive \$500 commission.

He departed for China with the entire amount. Jung Fat traced him out, and Tye says he gave him \$6,000, and has in his possession a paper written in Chinese which he claims is an acknowledgment of satisfaction and a full release, signed by Jung Fat, who is now in China.

Hascas FROTENSIS MORANCES.

When Sheriff Tamsen was seen at his office yesterday he said that he knew nothing about the row.

"Do you know if any of the keepers have sold or given whiskey to the prisoners?" was asked.

"I know nothing about it."

"Was Keeper Buchanan suspended because of a row in the jail; and no one has been suspended. If there was any trouble of that kind in the jail I know nothing about it."

At the jail yesterday the keepers all

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mean money saved—if you buy needed things. Of course if you come here you'll be tempted by the astonishing cheapness of all sorts of goods. But very likely just the special thing your mind is on is here at half you expect to pay.

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and neat checks, \$1.95; the \$3 kind.

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Men's kid Gloves, wool lined, one patent fastener, also with spring fastener, 85c. Men's kid Gloves, wool lined, one patent fastener, 95c pair, Men's extra fine kid Gloves, wool and plush lining, fur top, \$1.50 pair.

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the town. The tenm was found about four miles south of Lawrence yesterday.

The fact that the bank had been robbed was not known until after it was discovered that the team had been stolen.

Fireman Killed in a Wreck. Huntingburg, Ind., Jan. 13.—An eastbound passenger train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Air line was ditched fourteen miles north of here yesterday afternoon. George Busch, of New Albany, Ind., was killed, and the engineer was slightly injured.

His Predecessor.

Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—The city is gay with flags and bunting, marching troops and political clubs with flags and bunting, marching troops and political clubs with their bands of an and political clubs with their bands of an and political clubs with their bands of an analysis of the world. The bands of an analysis of the world. Th CHEATED A FAIR TYPEWRITER | The Brooklyn Bridge Trustees met yester-

public, but it became known yesterday.

The keepers in the jall have for some months past been smuggling whiskey into the jall and selling to the prisoners at very steep prices. Up to a week ago the keepers had no trouble with their customers, as they were careful as to the amount of liquor sold to one man.

SOLD ONE MAN A "JAG."

Last Saturday night one of the prisoners became upronriously drunk, and when Keeper Buchanan tried to keep him quiet a row broke out. The keeper used such

The Laurestina Probably Lost. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13.-The Stag Line steamship Laurestina, Captain Gavin, is now believed to have been lost with all on

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